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The New Store,

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TWO BAD COLLISIONS.

Five Persons Killed and Many Injured in One,

AND OTHERS STILL UNDER THE WRECK

A Regular Passenger Run Into by a Freight—Another Train Jumps the Track and Strikes a Freight on a Siding

CINCINNATI, May 16.—A frightful collision occurred on the Big Four road near Cleves, yesterday, resulting in the death of five persons and the injury of twelve or fifteen The regular Sunday accommodation which usually leaves Aurora for Cincinnati at 7,30 a m, started at 7 30 instead owing to a change in the schedule which went into effect yesterday The train consisted of a combination baggage car a smoking car and three coaches When near Cleves the engineer of the passenger engine saw a freight train approaching but too late to prevent a collision The freight crew had forgotten about the change in the schedule and supposed the track was clear The two engines came together with a terrific crash Five persons are known to be killed and a dozen wounded besides whom it is feared there are more dead bodies under the wreck

THE SHORTEST ON RECORD.

The Cleveland Street-Car Men Secure an Increase of Wages

CLEVELAND O May 16—The shortest street car strike on record considering the number of men involved and the immense amount of traffic tied up occurred here yesterday Promptly at 6 o'clock yesterday morning motormen and conductors on the East Cleveland street railroad line went out This railroad controls the traffic of nearly the entire eastern half of the city

About 400 employes reported at the barns of the company but refused to operate the cars until their demands were granted They had been working eleven to twelve and a half hours per day at sixteen and two thirds cents per hour for motormen and sixteen cents for conductors They demanded two dollars for a day of ten hours for both motormen and conductors This was refused at a meeting of the railroad officials Saturday

Yesterday morning not a street car was moving on the lines of the company and hundreds of church goers in the fashionable section along Euclid avenue and Prospect street were compelled to walk Meantime at the Lake View terminus of the road the president and vice president of the company attempted to start a car down town The men were orderly and made no attempt to injure the property of the road When the vice president turned on the current on a car a stalwart striker pulled down the trolley and stopped the motor President Everett then tried it but found that the plugs had been pulled from the motor

After these failures the officials consulted and decided to meet the men Concessions were made on both sides and in just five and a half hours the strike was over The motormen were granted eighteen cents per hour for ten hours work, and the conductors seventeen cents per hour For over time motormen get twenty cents per hour and conductors nineteen cents Three employes discharged without reason being given were reinstated by the company Cars are now running as usual

THE CARNEGIE COMBINE.

The New Company to be Under the Active Management of Henry C Frick

PITTSBURGH, Pa May 14—The proposed consolidation of the various Carnegie interests means the retirement from active management of Andrew Carnegie in favor of Henry C Frick, long of co ordinate interests. The capital of the new company has been understated It will not be less than $25 000 000 and it may reach $35 000 000 Only three of the chief officers of the new company have been decided upon They are H C Frick, chairman, John G A Leishman vice chairman and Henry M Curry, treasurer The coke interest will be continued in their present shape and control Many matters of detail remain to be completed within the next thirty days

Mr Carnegie will continue to be the largest single owner but will turn over the management of the company to Mr Frick whose interest is second to Mr Carnegie's It is the intention of the latter to devote the remainder of his career to spending his millions on artistic works and social enjoyments and in interesting himself in politics Henry Phipps Mrs Thomas M Carnegie and W L Abbott will continue as large stockholders in the new company It is estimated that the Carnegie interests are worth from $50,000 000 to $60 000 000 which will be absolutely under the management of Mr Frick, who is not much over 40 years old

Arrested for Wholesale Infanticide—Wealthy Accomplices

BERLIN May 16—An aged nurse named Myer residing at Beckenheim, a suburb of Frankfort, has been arrested charged with causing the death of fifty eight infants The alleged crimes extend over a considerable length of time and it is reported that several wealthy ladies of Frankfort are to be accused of complicity in the baby farmer's criminal operations.

A Too Confiding Girl Commits Suicide

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, May 16—Florrie Perkins the 15 year-old daughter of the county judge at Lebanon Tenn committed suicide by hanging herself with a bridle in the barn. She was discovered to be pregnant. Her seducer is not known A lynching would follow his discovery Her father has been judge for thirty years Great excitement prevails.

It Should be in Every House

J. B Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg. Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa, claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at King & Wood's drug store. Large bottles, 50c and $100

MISS CATHERINE WEED BARNES advocates putting acid sulphite in the hypo bath.

LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

He Has Been Swindled Again, This Time by a Coterie of Lawyers

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, May 15—Col. Lee, one of Gen Miles's inspectors has left for Fort Reno, after having conducted an investigation into the complaints made by the Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians that they were robbed by a number of attorneys in the recent sale of their lands to the government. From what can be learned Col Lee carried back to Chicago some startling facts which it is said, will result in showing conclusively that a coterie of lawyers succeeded in getting away with $67,500 for doing nothing The amount has already been allowed by the interior department and when the first payment was made to the Indians each red man found his allowance short a certain sum Col Lee has it is said evidence in his possession that the attorneys bribed several interpreters to make false statements to the Indian chiefs during the negotiations for the sale of their lands

Col Lee's report may be laid before congress and an investigation ordered It was several weeks ago that over a score of Indian chiefs and headsmen of the two tribes waited on Col Wade at Fort Reno and made their complaints They said a part of the money due them in payment for their rights in the Cherokee outlet had been kept back from them and paid over to a number of attorneys who had claimed that they had been employed by the Indians to protect their rights in the land The Indians protested that they had not employed the lawyers and that they wanted an investigation They asked that the case be referred to Gen Miles Col Wade telegraphed the facts to Gen Miles and Col Lee was sent out to investigate Col Lee was at Fort Reno several days and he secured the evidence of many of the chiefs Each and every one of the Indians denounced the payment to the attorneys as a robbery and swindle and they declared they had been imposed upon They wanted congress to investigate the whole transaction

Two of the men who secured a large slice of the $67,500 are said to be ex-Indian Agents Myers and Miles the latter now being a wealthy banker

The Kiowas and Sioux Indians, whose reservations are near those of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes are also said to be excited over the alleged steal There is talk among the Indians that if redress is not given they will take revenge out of the white settlers

The total amount received by the Arapahoes and Cheyennes was but $100 000 They should have been given $250 000 as agreed upon by the Indian commission The difference is the amount paid to the lawyers by the interior department

Gen Miles was not inclined to talk about the investigation made by Col Lee In reference to the above dispatch he said last night "It is true that Col Lee has been investigating the complaints made by the Indians He has returned and is now in Missouri on another mission The interior department is responsible for all the dealings with the Indians in the matter of the purchase and sale of lands I have decided opinions regarding these matters but I do not care to be quoted Secretary Noble has sent me a letter in which he states that the transaction with the attorneys mentioned was regular and that their claims were paid

An army officer who is familiar with the situation in the Indian country said "A congressional investigation would I am sure develop a scandalous state of affairs The Indians are and have been robbed for years by a set of leeches who take advantage of their ignorance and rob them at any and all times The Indian troubles are traceable in ninety nine cases out of one hundred to some injustice done the Indians in their allowances of money or supplies Congress ought to investigate as I am sure a rotten state of affairs would be developed"

Serious Accident on the Norfolk & Western Railway

HAGERSTOWN Md May 16—The fast train on the Norfolk & Western railway composed of one sleeper and two coaches a baggage and an express car which leaves here shortly after 12 o'clock was wrecked twelve miles south of here yesterday morning by jumping the track and dashing into three loaded freight cars which were standing on a siding Conductor Hayes was killed instantly and ten passengers were seriously injured two of whom will die All these were in one of the day coaches Those in the other cars only sustained a severe shock Several legs and arms were broken and one passenger had to have a leg amputated The injured (all men) were brought back to Hagerstown where some lie at the Hotel Hamilton and some at the Baldwin house One coach and one freight car was smashed to splinters Late last evening a jury was impaneled who declared the accident due to a defective switch

The Cattle War Likely to be Re-Opened

DOUGLASS Wyo May 16—The sheriff and posse arrived from the south Wednesday evening with the body of Wellman the murdered foreman of the Blm Cattle Co An inquest was begun and adjourned until to day to await the arrival of parties who were at the ranch when Wellman and Hathaway started for Buffalo The body of the murdered man left Saturday in a coach under escort, for Gillette, and subsequently at Bay City Mich

It begins to look as though the cattle war was soon to be re opened Letters received here during the past few days from Texas report that a man believed to be an agent of prominent cattlemen of Cheyenne is there hiring more men to come to Wyoming

A Gigantic Deal Declared Off

NEW ORLEANS May 15—A gigantic cotton compress deal has been declared off by the agent who secured options on eighteen of the twenty presses in New Orleans London and New York capitalists were supposed to be behind the deal, but failed to respond with the money

Royal Ruby Port Wine.

If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other cause, we recommend the use of this grand old Port Wine, the very blood of the grape. A grand tonic for mothers nursing and those reduced by wasting diseases. It creates strength, improves the appetite. Nature's own remedy, much preferable to drugs, guaranteed absolutely pure and of age. Young wine ordinarily sold by druggists is not fit to use. Insist on having this standard brand, it costs no more. $1 00 in quart bottles only. Royal Port Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by Dr. A. J. Stoner.

THE coffin trust threatens to keep up stiff prices.

FROM WASHINGTON.

What Our Senators and Representatives Are Doing

SOUVENIRS OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Departure of the President's Party—Sudden Death of a Minister—Col Remey Quite Sick—"Fort Harrison"

Congressional Forecast.

WASHINGTON May 16—Pressing business of the revenues and expenditures is likely to occupy the attention of the senate all the time of the present week that can be devoted to legislation Senator Barbour's funeral to day will prevent the transaction of any business until to-morrow It is almost an unprecedented occurrence to have two senators' funeral (Messrs Plumb and Barbour) in the same session The discussion of the $12 000 000 item added by the senate committee to the naval appropriation bill for a battle ship a harbor defense monitor four light gun boats and six torpedo boats will be resumed as the first business That bill disposed of the $22 740,000 river and harbor bill will follow These two measures and the considerations of revenue and increased taxation which they involve will probably occupy the balance of the week and leave little room for the special orders These are, first, a bill abolishing compulsory state pilotage a measure in which Mr Frye, chairman of the committee on commerce, takes strong interest, which he has unsuccessfully tried to push through the last three congresses and which he now desires the senate to take early action upon as it is his purpose to leave the city on private business as soon as it is disposed of Next comes the foreign relations bill to give United States courts jurisdiction of violations of the treaty rights of aliens, which runs counter to the state rights theories of some of the senators and will be opposed on that ground After that Mr George of Mississippi, has a notice on the paper of an intention to call up a bill which appropriates $25 000 for the establishment of five experimental silk culture stations—a measure which has slim chance of passing under existing conditions Last on the list is the bill reported from the judiciary committee by Mr Vest, of Missouri, revising and readjusting the compensation of all the district attorneys of the United States an important measure which can scarcely get through at this advanced stage of the session

If the present intentions of the chairman of the committee on appropriations are carried out the house this week will devote all its time to the consideration of appropriation bills Mr Holman says that in view of the funeral of the late Senator Barbour at 1 o'clock to day, he did not expect the house to transact any business of importance before to-morrow Then he would ask the house to resume consideration of the sundry civil bill, continuing from day to day until a conclusion is reached Then he would bring up the post office and fortifications bills in the order named It was possible he said but not probable that all three of them would be disposed of in the house before the week ends Before the consideration of the sundry civil bill has proceeded very far Mr Livingston (dem) of Georgia will propose an amendment to the section covering the appropriations for the free coinage of silver This amendment Mr Bland offered one day recently, but afterwards withdrew for the reason that it met the criticism that it pertained to the subject under discussion There is but little likelihood of a general silver debate being precipitated thereby as an amendment will doubtless be met by a point of order and be rejected on the ground that it is not germane to the measure When the sundry civil bill has been disposed of, Mr Hatch will endeavor to bring up the anti option bill but as stated, Mr Holman expects the house to support him in his demand for consideration of the post office appropriation bill The resolution to expunge one of the speeches of Representative Walker, of Massachusetts, because of alleged unparliamentary not to say uncomplimentary expressions regarding his mugwump colleagues from that state is the special order for to-day but it will probably fail to come up for want of time what will become of it in that case cannot be definitely stated An other postponement is the most likely solution

Chicago Grain Market

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 15 p m to-day, received by B. Z Taylor.

LIVE STOCK—Estimated receipts—
Hogs—42,000, 10 lower
Cattle—13,00, steady
GRAIN—Car lots—
Wheat 86, Corn 217, Oats 230

	MAY	JUNE	JULY
WHEAT	$ .81⅛	$ ——	$ .80⅞
CORN	.48	43½	42⅞
OATS	.29⅝	——	29½

	MAY.	JULY
PORK	9 65	9 72
LARD	6 22	6 32
RIBS	5 85	5 85

Electric Bitters

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers For cure of Headache, Consumption and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle, at King & Wood's Drug Store. em

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Alpine—Pa G Frickson
Altamont—Pa J L Stair & Co tk H Ashley pa K & Muenz e, pa Geo Hillman
Barry—Pa S Pixen pa J Krothes bdl Grant & Co cst Wike Bros pa A Gleason grip Wm Holm
Baylis—Cst S W Morrison
Bement—Pa C F Tenney, pa J F Thorp pa A Coyne, bx C E Ward
Bentley—4 csts R H Brown
Berlin—Bx Wm Gibson cst F Nusbaum.
Bluffs—Pa Mrs C Griswold pa J Sawyers
Bowen—Pa C C Marsh
Boody—Pa A Bunk
Buffalo—Pa T P Bennett
Camp Point—Pa G C Bartell
Campus—Pa J J Folts & Son bx C W Sly
Carthage—Pa W Denn (Webster) pa W G McVay
Champaign—Bx A M Thorpe bx C Paul pa H Paige 2 csts C J Sabin 2 csts E Gray
Chapin—Pa J P Agee
Cerro Gordo—Cst A Manecke pa G W Cope
Clayton—Pa J Dunkleberg, pa F J Schumacher pa M W Kelly pa Frank Simmons
Danville—Pa F J Ritters grip A W Neel pa G H Snider (Snyder Ill) pa W W Watkins, pa C A Wilson pa A Hannum pa F A Hamilton pa H Itterhagart pa Ill Ptg Co pa P W Moore pa L C Abdell, pa W W Lillis pa W H Ellis bdl C B Fenton
Decatur—Pa Sam Barnes pa C Flooeman pa B F Walters grip W L Webster pa Chas Munning pa W F Neisler bx Geo Petsch pa N Riley pa G C Stuckney 2 pas J A Kock, cst J Kritzer 2 umbrellas Mr McNulty pa R V McGowan pa Thos Liddleston, grip Mary C Fish, bx Hankins & L pa L B Holden, pa Archie Johnson pa C L Akers, pa C E Akers pa G R Bacon, grip Dennis Collins, pa Decatur Coffin Co
Denver—Cst L Chevillon
East St. Louis—Sew mach Mrs Bailey can R McDonald pa Mo Llee L & P Co bx W F Powell, bx Queen City S N P Co grip W Randen pa Queen City S N P Co, pa Queen City S N P Co pa W C Tammonds pa R C Wylie Pa Jas Wright pa Jno Crowley, bx L Eckurt, pa M J Ferrington grip J W McIntyre
Edwardsville—Pa J S Trares pa F Gaertner pa A Gerber bx W H Bohm, 2 cts H Breum bx F Gaertner pa W J Farlin sk Kehlor Bros bx Mrs W R Murrell, pa Chief Fire Dept
Effingham—Pa Mrs K Billing, pa R R Miller, pa D L Stallsmith bx C O Gosley
Elvaston—Pa J R Miller & Son
Englewood—Pa Clara A McMullen bsk W H Griffith bsk W H Griffith pa P Harrington pa P Golden stool C V Donnelly
Essex—Pa M Higgins pa R M Miller
Gibson—Pa Harnit & W pa C Shuttler (Cain) bx Mrs J W Barrow pa T L Kipples (Proctor)
Griggsville—Pa J Shoemaker, cst J Eversole pa H Corwin pa Terrell Bros Circus tck and bx I Simpkins pa L Aten bx T Bennett (Perry)
Hamilton—Pa A F Hannan bdl B Brith bagger P Porter pa Hawkes & A
Hammond—Bx I Stephens
Harristown—Pa C A Towne pa J Troutman
Homer—Pa M Anderson pa R Temple, grip L Amorman, cst A L Smith chair Mrs L Sweuringen pa Mrs G Hill pa Mrs S Carroll pa C M Essna
Iliopolis—Pa J B Pump pa W C Pickle bx Fossett & Son
Jacksonville—Pa M English pa A B Bolton bsk B Boyle pa O Cafky pa Colwell Bros trk S A Louis grip Jno Hagel pa Jameson & Son pa J H Rayhill pa W A Sanders pa H Stanton pa W Taylor pa L Vance pa J P Willard
Kinderhook—Pa J M Smith bx Weddington & Co pa Pennock & I
Lanesville—Pa Paltullo & H
Litchfield—Bx M Carroll grip W S Miller pa J I Jones bale C E Sprull 2 grips L Holt, pa L Holt, bx Anna Lagane pa Dan Green bdl G J Beck Pa W F Whitmer bx F Grofensender
Lovington—Pa Hardman Bank, bale W McGrath gan bx S L Wood pa L S Runyan & Co
Manhattan—Bsk L Lutz
Mansfield—Pa L M Fairbanks pa M H Kingore pa D A Root cst R V Shorrard pa H C Hardy
Marley—Bdl C I Haley
Meredosia—Pa B F Decker
Mitchell Bx W W Short.
Monticello—Pa J McCarty pa A G Springer, pa F L Auten gas stove J D Shockman pa H A Ennis pa C C Berkett pa R I Berry Pa G W Conden
Mt Sterling—Pa W Brockman pa B A Knight bx T Bradbury pa W Cole, bx H H Crawford pa The Democrat pa J V Emmett, 3 csts S Hagel Bro 5 pcs W H Jones pa C Kesthe pa J Monckton, grip R Myers bx Ringling Bros pa D M Sides, pa C Williams pa Edward Southers bx Molly Pegge bx Miss P Turnsey 2 csts W Brockman,
Mounds—Pa S D Miller, bdl R D Long.
Naples Pa I Quintal & Son pa F Quintal & Son
New Salem—Pa W H Laird pa Andrew & I
Niantic—Pa John Robids, pa G W Ryan pa C B Richardson
Orland—Bx H S Mason pa G Van Hauzhn pa T Mason pa W Kott
Orleans—Pa Shepard & H
Palmer—Bdl J A Boyd pa L Seeback
Perry Springs—Pa Chenoweth & D pa J Middleton
Philo—Pa A Audt
Pittsfield—Bx O Holman pa W Stobert (Detroit) pa F M Barney (Time) pa D McLvers (Montezuma) bx L A Dyer cst Seelet & L pa F W Neidur
Pontiac—Bx Mrs M DeHart, bx C Novem
Quincy—Pa J Bridgwater pa W D Culbert 2 frames Doerr's Opera House bdl Excelsior S R Co pa H A Hett grip S Fawcett grip B Lawcott pa J B Hunter bx W H Joy pa C McCanny pa Pratt & Co bx H G Stahl grip Lind Wanner bale Mrs A Duckaby
Raymond—Pa S Kepplinger pa J Derrman pa Mrs Johnigsmeyer
Reddick—Pa M F Reilly & Co
Riverton—Bx J Simington
Sadorus—Pa B F Bailey
Sangamon—Bx J J Wiese pa W S Van Doren pa W Askew pa C F Alden
Sidney—Pa G C Anderson pa L D Lee pa G Heckert cst G Honthorn cst G D Boone cst G D Boone
Springfield—Pa Sam Barr pa C A Bridges pa Miss M Dolty grip Ed G een pa John Harshman pa H T Hilgress grip John Hammond bx Henry Kentzle, pa Geo Lessner trk R D Manson pa Geo McKinzie pa Jesse Montgomery pr lasts Nebinger L Co pa M R Robinson pa E J Roscoe bx G B Reifel, umbrella M S nol violin John Smith, grip B B Thomas pa H M Walsh pa Wyle Stove Co roll Sec'y Teutonia Lodge No 166
Staunton—12 pcs furniture Isaac Kirby
Streator Bdl Agent pa R L McGowan
Sullivan—Cst E E Hughes pa B K Bryant, cst W C Cawwood, pa J E Moreland bx S N Cashaw bdl A J Benton pa I Kelly
Taylorville—Pa D A KaDerauff pa J W Lovbett, pa Library Association pa W H Bond pa S E Baughman pa A Brents pa John Colgrove pa H D Linsey pa H Jayne pa L D Peck pa H Jayne
Urbana—Pa John Burns, pa F A High pa G W McCracken pa Miss Francis Parsons
Valley City—Cst I Ham.
Voorhies—Pa G Spiker
Venice Bx Madison Inv Co (Madison)
Windsor—Pa J T Harrison crate R I Luttrell
Worden—Cst M A Spicer

INDIANA

Andrews—Bx J H Lynn pa M Lynn pa H Edwards
Attica—Trk C Johnson pa C L Phillips, pa C F Robinson
Auburn—Pa Mrs A E Stair pa Mrs T P Scott
Buck Creek—Pa J D Munea
Butler—Cst G F Gingungle
Churubusco—Bx E Hassinger cst J M Taylor, pa J A Reed, 2 cases Brower & H cst W H Broos pa J W Brand, pa J E Mason pa S G Pratt
Clymers—Pa D M Fession
Colburn—Pa R D Robinson
Columbia City—Pa Thos Roach, cage Ed Shumaker bdl Aaron Barr bx B Bartholomew cst Hemmick & J pa Mrs S A Welsh pa Pitcher & P pa F A Green & Co cst Geo W North bx John Weigle bx F A Green & Co pa E J Mowry pa W J Tyace & Co, cst Daniel Bros pa F A Green & Co
Covington—Pa B A Morse pa C C Cheerry
Delphi—Bx C Lorong pa C L Angrill pa Ada Bachman, pa M W Edmonds, pa Wm Walker pa P J Godfrey bx F Crosby pa J H Kockendorf bx W L Seawright.
Fort Wayne—Pa Claud Butland, pa C R Campbell bx J W Coblentz, bx J Certia pa W Curry grip J S Dix, bx E H Dick rck C Detzow bx J E Emerick pa W W Fox pa Fisner Bros pa W W Fox pa O Goldsmith pa Belle Gronedoek, grip M Holtre pa Jno Hutchinson bx Keller Med Co pa W F Hoggin, grip H Knight pa Keller Dent Co, bx Keller Med Co pa F W Kelsey pa R E Kruble pa Kasten & K, pa H C Maloy pa T T Norton pa N P Union pa Olds Wagon Works bdl Olds Wagon Works pa A P Payne & Co pa F Stone pa Seavy Hdw Co, pa Summit City Soap Works bsk Tony Walter pa Mr Willis, pa Chas Williams, bx F Weil Bros & Co, bx W H Windsor
Huntington—Bx Thos Barrows (Spike England) pa Brooker & S pa Wm Credmore, pa M A Dittenhoefer pa S C Miller pa D B Hoover, bdl R E Hagan pa N H Mayson, pa Strause H & Co pa Sprinkle & Son, bx Mrs J Taylor pa G B Walker
Independence—2 cats J W Lee, pa W W Shinn, pa W W Shinn, bdl Wells Mfg Co.
La Fayette—Pa Art Supply Co pa G B Flint, pa J W Nichols pa J W Nichols, pa A R Abbott, pa S S Cox, pa Jno Dowbaker pa W H Hazelrigg bx J B Koontz bx Agent, bx W Simmons, bx W E Todd, pa W L Mallering, pa Etta Martin pa A Smith.
La Otto—Bx Mrs E Forgle
Libert Mills—Pa P J Tresh.
Logansport—Pa W H Bringhursh, pa W L Bouger, pa W H Campbell pa H F Ferguson pa J F Holmes, bx Logan Creamery pa Dr K McKeowan pa Geo W Markley, sample case J W Noff pa Lizzee Otis baby cab, Mrs J D Taylor, pa Dolan Opera House, cst B F Barnett, grip and par M J O Connell, pa Mrs S J Planck, bx F Spillman, bx Maurer & Son, bx B F McCreary, rck Union Portrait Co., pa Mrs E Schaffer pa B S Loveland.
Marshfield—Pa J V Johnson
Mexico—Bx Miss M Fonley pa Miss M Cress pa M Mfg Co bx W L Keneman
North Manchester—Pa D E McDonald bx E Grider cst E F Branahan pa E W Mason bx P Boyd pa F M Dice bx D Sheller bx C Tarpenning pa A H Blocher
Peru—Cst A L Shively pa J Silvers pa B Smith pa H C Temple pa S F Porter bx W E Richey pa Runkle Bros pa G F Reid pa R Smith grip J Dempsey pa O M Fletcher pa M Hodgson pa J W Knox pa W F Miller
Roann—Cst L F Stanley pa S A Lee cst Uhlman & F
Roanoke—Pa W B Thomas (Union) pa C F Kern pa E Shanks crate W Walton grip H A Comstock pa J Huckett & S pa S Dennis, bx C E Ebbersole pa R Houcill
Rockfield—Pa J Mallir
South Whitley—Pa A Ross pa Clugston M & Co
State Line—Bx J A Larrison pa Newell & J pa A M Powell
Wabash—Bx W Bell, bx D D Breckinridge bx Hoff & M bdl L Howard bx A Payne pa J Hogkinson pa H Winchester bx C E Marthon
Waverly—Pa F M Fields
West Point—Cst W L Fouts bx G F Waters Farmers Institute bx C Peterson pa H McCreary Farmers Institute cst W L Fouts
Williamsport—Pa John Kreminock (Carbondale) pa R B Donovan
West Lebanon—Pa Mrs J Cleborne pa M S Hall 2 csts Lyons Bros pa C S Sandford

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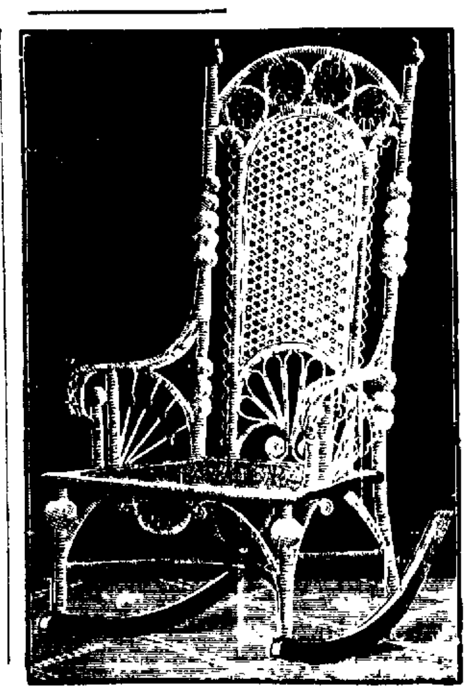

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MONDAY EVE., MAY 16, 1892.

THE fellow who has been appointed to office by President Harrison has as good a right to favor the renomination of the President as the fellow who wanted an office and failed to get it has to oppose the renomination of the President. This is a bit of logic that some of the Platt-Quay people have not made themselves acquainted with.

THE fact that fighting Bob Evans has been put in command of the fleet, now concentrating in Behring Sea to protect the seal fisheries, by the government, gives assurance that there will be no trifling with American rights without a fight, and the very fact that Commander Evans has a reputation as a fighter will go a long ways toward preventing the Canadian sealers from the guilt of either imprudence or bluff toward us.

THE Chicago *Tribune* seems to have made the discovery that President Harrison would be materially strengthened as a candidate before the people if it could be demonstrated, beyond a reasonable doubt, that he is a good second choice. This is a new use of a piece of mighty poor philosophy which hasen never be tried in politics before, but the application of the theory by either a husband or a wife toward the other has invariably resulted in discord and in most cases in decreasiing the majority in the family.

FROM a careful estimate 337 delegates have been instructed for Harrison by state conventions and 190 distinct delegates have either been instructed or have declared themselves in favor of his renomination making a total of 527, 72 more than are necessary to a choice. These delegations have come to the President without solicitation on his part and are the fruits of an honest and patriotic administration which did its own canvassing. This is the wall the Platt-Quay combination is assaulting. It is a wall founded upon the consent and will of the people, a fact some people are slow to discover.

OCCASIONALLY there are Democratic outbursts in congress that are better than a play. Such was the case the other day when Fellows, of New York, who served several years in the Confederate service, turned to the Republican side, and addressing particularly the members from the Northwestern states, exhorted them to make preparations to "preserve every star upon our flag and keep its luster undimmed." Considering that this utterance was from an Arkansas ex-Rebel, and was addressed to the Representatives of the loyal states of the Northwest, including a number of maimed Union veterans, Mr. Fellows' performance was well calculated to make a horse laugh.

Campaigning at Government Expense.

Congressman Thomas L. Johnson (Dem.) of Cleveland, Ohio, is boasting about his performance in having published in the Congressional Record as part of his remarks Henry George's book, entitled "Protection, or Free Trade," with a view of distributing George's free trade arguments as a campaign document at public expense. The Democratic congress is sending out these speeches at the rate of 100,000 a day. Already 300-000 have been sent out.

They are sent out in bundles promiscuously under congressional franks. The argument of Mr. George is that of a free trader. In it he often in making the distinction between the two positions uses the plain terms, "protection" and "free trade." It is free trade from start to finish, and in spite of the falsehoods that have scarcely fallen from Democratic lips, to the effect that the Democratic is not a free-trade party, the representatives of that party in congress robs the United States treasy to put out, with the view of securing Democratic votes, this communistic free trade document.

In putting it out that party endorses its teachings and closes its own mouth to the further false claim that the Democratic party is not a free trade party. In the debate in congress with reference to striking the George matter out of the record, three Democrats attested the soundness of the George theories. Congressman Washington said: "The good doctrine, which is sound Democracy." Congressman Johnson, who introduced it, said: "If the Republicans don't like it, it is because it hurts." Jerry Simpson said "It would take untold volumes to reply to it."

But, after having done all this, this same Democratic party will, before the campaign is ended, be declaring that the Republicans misrepresent it when they call it a free trade party. It will be attempting to make the laboring man believe that it "favors a large measure of protection."

Beating Harrison.

Whenever Mr. Platt and Mr. Quay show that they are able to control their own states, it will be time for other states to take into consideration their absurd and iconoclastic proposition to defeat President Harrison. It is well known that Mr. Harrison will have a majority of the delegates from Pennsylvania and nearly half the delegates from New York, the states these dictators hail from. Speaking of the situation, the Carlisle *Herald*, a leading Republican paper in the Cumberland valley, Pa., after showing up in very strong terms the imbecility and meanness of those who are attempting to defeat the nomination of Harrison, says:

> There are too many men in the anti-Harrison movement who have aspirations of their own to insure harmonious action. There are numerous cliques and factions represented, and it seems impossible for them to unite on any candidate who possesses the qualities necessary to success. Perhaps the severest blow the "antis" have received was in the withdrawal of Senator Cullom. If he had remained in the field there would have been something tangible on which to have built an opposition. Mr. Cullom saw, however, that the Harrison sentiment was too strong in his state, and without his own state delegation he would not have amounted to anything.
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> Illinois is for Harrison, as the majority of other States are. Gradually the opposition is dropping away, and to-day, more than at any time within the past two months, the nomination of Mr. Harrison on the first ballot seems assured. By exploding bombs in the air the anti-Administrationist are trying very hard to raise a storm for some one else, but their efforts are as ineffectual as Gen. Dyrenforth's attempt to bring rain by bombarding a clear sky with nitro-glycerine. As a last resort they return to the possibility of Blaine's acceptance of a nomination. His is the only name they can conjure with, and even that great name has lost its magic simply because its owner has honestly and decidedly stated that he will not be a candidate, and will not accept a nomination. It would be amusing, if it were not disgusting, to note the persistent efforts with which a few misguided men endeavor to force the great statesman into a fight.

REPUBLICANS URGED TO ACTION.

A Circular Intended to Inspire Rapid Organization.

The following circular has been addressed to the officers of the Republican League clubs organized in this state in 1888 and 1890:

Dear Sir: We remember that your club was actively engaged in the work of the party in 1888 and that you were entitled to a share of the glory of the victory gained in that campaign. We are now organizing for the campaign of 1892 and I hope that the men who were active in the organization of your club at that time will be the first to again volunteer their service and march forward once more to a Republican victory. It has been some time since I have heard from your club, but I trust it still maintains an active existence. If its regular meetings have been for the time suspended don't fail to call it together again at an early day. Hold a meeting and elect a full line of officers for the coming year. It will infuse new life into the word in your vicinity. Secure headquarters as soon as possible and bring into membership all the voters who declare their intention to act with the Republican party, giving particular attention to those young men who are about to cast their first votes in the National election. It was such early and earnest work in '87 '88 that gave us the victory in State and Nation in that contest. We can once more be successful if we can again interest the first voters in our cause. In order to inspire in them enthusiasm for the principles of our party and our leaders, we must organize our clubs at once and give them an opportunity to take a prominent part in the discussions and activities of the coming campaign. Trusting that I may hear from you immediately, and that you will call on us for whatever assistance you may need in reorganizing your club and placing it on a firm footing for active work. I remain Yours very respectfully.

WILLIAM W. TRACY,
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STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
COUNTY OF MACON, }

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. 1892

Francis E Baker vs. Robert H. Woodcock, administrator with the will annexed in the estate of Ernest F. Dellbridge, Fredricka Dellbridge, Fred Dellbridge, and the wife of the said Fred Dellbridge, whose name to your oratrix is unknown, and who is an unknown heir of said Ernest Dellbridge, deceased, Amelia Harbert, Henry Harbert, Ernest F. Dellbridge, Louisa Dellbridge, Louisa Kraft, John Kraft, Henry W. Dellbridge, Mary Dellbridge, Yetta Moss and William Moss.

Affidavit that on due inquiry, that of the above-named defendants, Fred Dellbridge and his wife, whose name was to the affiant unknown, cannot be found, and that upon diligent inquiry the present place of residence of the said Fred Dellbridge and his wife, whose name to the affiant was unknown, could not be ascertained, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court, of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Fred Dellbridge and to the wife of the said Fred Dellbridge, whose name is unknown to the affiant, that the above-named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in the said court, on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court, against the above-named defendants, returnable on the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house in said county, on the first Monday of June A. D. 1892. Now, unless you, the said Fred Dellbridge and the wife of the said Fred Dellbridge, whose name is unknown, shall appear, on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer, or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1892.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

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Executrix's Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss
MACON COUNTY. }

Estate of Jane E. Smith, Deceased.

To the Heirs, Legatees and Devizees of said Estate:

You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1892, the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, will present to the County Court of Macon County, at Decatur, Illinois, her final report of her acts and doings as such executrix, and ask the Court to be discharged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and her administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose to do so.

LIZZIE M. BROWN,
Executrix.

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Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
MACON COUNTY. }

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Miller, deceased.

To the heirs of said estate.

You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1892, the undersigned administratrix of said estate will present to the county court of Macon county, at Decatur, Ill., her final report of her acts and doings as such administratrix, and ask the court to approve the same and discharge her from all further duties and liabilities connected with said estate, and her administration thereof; at which time and place you can be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

CATHERINE E. MILLER,
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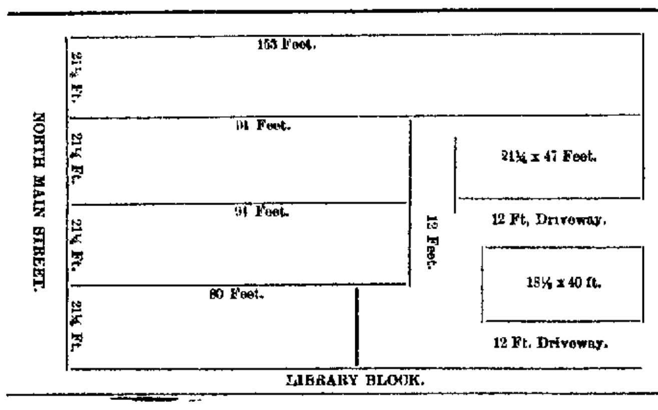

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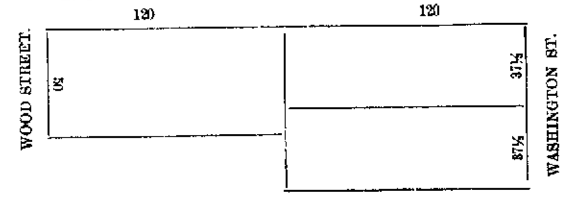

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ANNUAL MEETING General Assembly Southern Presbyterian church at Hot Springs, Ark., May 19th. For this occasion the Illinois Central R. R. will sell excursion tickets on May 16th and 17th to Hot Springs at one fare, good to return until June 15th. Call on T. Penwell, city office, or C. O. Judson, Union Depot.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian church will meet at Portland, Ore., May 10, until June 2. Excursion tickets will be sold May 9th to 14th inclusive, with final limit of 90 days from date of sale, with going limit until May 19, at rate of one fare for round trip. Call on T. Penwell, 249 N. Water street, or C. O. Judson, Union Depot.

ON account of Supreme Lodge meeting of A. O. U. W., to be held at Helena, Montana, June 15, tickets will be sold, good going June 8 to 12 inclusive, good returning thirty days, at one fare for round trip. Call at city office, 219 North Water street, or Union depot.

ON account of the meeting of German Baptist brethren, to be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 3 to 9, the P., D. & E. will sell tickets at one fare for round trip. Tickets will be sold May 30 to June 6 inclusive, good returning until July 1.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, The City Electric Railway Company of Decatur, Illinois, will present a petition to the City Council of the City of Decatur, at its regular meeting, to be held on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1892, being the third Monday of the said month of May, at the city council rooms in the city of Decatur, asking for permission and authority to construct, operate and maintain a double track electric street railway upon East North street, between North Water street and North Main Street, and on North Main street in said city, between North street and Lincoln Square for the period of twenty years.

CITY ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY OF DECATUR, ILLINOIS.
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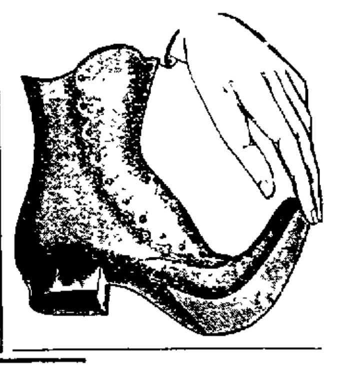

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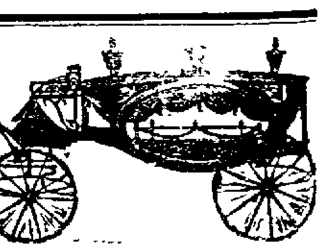

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss
MACON COUNTY. }

In the Circuit Court, June Term, A. D 1892

Edward O. Smith et al vs. Katheryne S. Smith et al—Bill for Partition and Assignment of Dower.

To Katheryne S. Smith and Katheryne J. Smith: Affidavit of the non-residence of Katheryne S. Smith and Katheryne J. Smith having been filed in said cause, you and each of you are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now pending and undetermined in the Circuit Court of Macon county, in the state of Illinois, on the chancery side of said court, wherein Edward O. Smith, Julia Smith, Rachel E. Gallagher, James D. Smith, Worthine Smith, Lydia A. McKee, George B. McKee, M. Ella Herbert, S. S. Hebbard, Harriett B. Moore, Silas F. Moore, Lowell A. Smith, Martha Smith, Laura S. Brown, Lester Brown, Gertrude Waltz and George W. Waltz are complainants, and Katheryne S. Smith, Katheryne J. Smith, Roland Bromley, Alexander M. Craig, John Newnam, Jesse F. Swiney, William Surlan, Jacob Blacs, Philip Blenz, John Irwin, E. D. Bartholomew, L. W. Fribourg and Steve Hubert, partners as Fribourg & Hubert, C. F. Crossley, Frederick W. Palmeyer, Harry B. Lewis, The Northwestern Bond and Trust Company of Chicago, Illinois, and Owen B. Taft are defendants, and that summons in said cause is issued, returnable to the first day of the next term of said court to be held at the court house in Decatur in said county of Macon on Monday, the 6th day of June, A. D. 1892, when and where you can appear and plead, demur, or answer to said bill if you see fit.

Dated this 16th day of April, A. D 1892.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk

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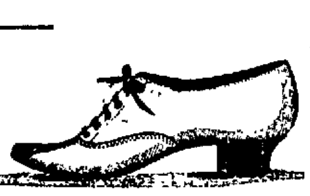

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
MACON COUNTY }

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D., 1892.

The People's Saving and Loan Association vs. Charles A. Holland, Roberta B. Holland, Hiram F. Dillehunt, Virgil H. Dillehunt, Frank C. Dillehunt, Lelah B. Dillehunt and Sabrina E. Dillehunt.

Public notice is hereby given to the above named defendants, Charles A. Holland and Roberta B. Holland, that summons out of Chancery in the above entitled cause has been issued out of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County against them, to the Sheriff of Macon County, and returned by said Sheriff "not found" as to said defendants, and that said cause on bill of complaint is now pending and undetermined in said Court, and that affidavit of the non-residence of said defendants has been filed in said cause in the office of the Clerk of said Court. Now unless you, the said Charles A. Holland and Roberta B. Holland, shall personally be and appear before the Circuit Court of Macon County on the first day of a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in the city of Decatur in said County on Monday, the Sixth day of June, A. D., 1892, and plead, answer or demur to said bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein contained will be taken for confessed against you, and a decree entered against you in accordance with the prayer of said bill. E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

W. C. JOHNS,
Sol'r for Complainant. apl21d 4w

Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
MACON COUNTY. }

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, 1892.

Mary E. Durham vs. Thomas C. Durham.—In Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence in this state of said Thomas C. Durham, the defendant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said Thomas C. Durham that the above-named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against the above-named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next June term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday in the month of June, A. D. 1892. Now, unless you, the said Thomas C. Durham, shall be and appear on the first day of said term of said court and plead, answer, or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof.

Dated Decatur, Illinois, this 21st day of April, 1892.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

JAMES M. LEE, Solicitor. apr21-d4w

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MONDAY EVE., MAY 16, 1892.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

MAY DAY,
MAY QUEEN,
MAY FESTIVAL,
MAY 19 and 20, Grand Opera House.

COUNCIL meeting this evening.

DENZ & SON, tailors.

THE roaring comedy, "Hoss and Hoss," will be the bill Wednesday night.

TELEPHONE Ed. Bramble, 426, for pure lake ice. 7-d1m

THE flour you want is White Loaf and Daily Bread, made by Shellaburger.

PREACHING this evening at the Bethel by Rev. Butler, the evangelist of Iowa.

NEW spring shades in kid gloves and mousquetare suede gloves, just received at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

FRIDAY night at the Grand the graceful Neapolitans will do the Maypole dance in connection with the May Queen cantata.

FINE strawberries, early vegetables and groceries at Hanks & Co.'s family store on South Water street.

O. B. PRESCOTT, on North Water street, will sell you standard pianos and organs at low figures and on easy terms. New sheet music every day.

THE Grand Opera House cigars, made by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25-dtf

FIVE Decatur citizens left for Dwight this morning to take the Keeley cure. There are now 21 Decaturites at Dwight. Let the good work go on.

THE most reliable make of Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Corset Covers at lowest prices, can be found at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

JAMES WARNICK of Boody, and John Elliott of this city, have been granted original pensions through the agency of M. Shea.

GLAD people stepped faster to-day as the welcome sun beamed upon them. One party, however, wanted a photograph of the sun so he could preserve it.

VERY interesting services at the Bethel last night. Rev. Butler of Iowa preached a very practical and interesting discourse on the Love of God. Services again to-night.

NEW and elegant styles Ginghams, Prints, Foile du Nord, Penangs, Bedford Novelties, and other new wash fabrics, on sale now at Linn & Scruggs D., & C. Co.

THE new uniforms for Goodman's Band have arrived and will be first worn in public in the parade on Memorial Day. The suits cost over $400. They are plain but rich.

SINCE it is now a well-established fact that catarrh is a blood disease, medical men are quite generally prescribing Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the most loathsome complaint, and the result, in nearly every instance, proves the wisdom of their advice.

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LADIES who see our line of Dinner wares in *China* and English Porcelains, pronounce it the handsomest and *largest* line in the city, we have more *open stock* patterns than most china stores display. If you expect to buy a set this spring, you must take a look at our Second floor stock and see what a large line we carry,

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,
9 d6w1 Dealers in Fine China.

ALDERMAN DIXON of Chicago awoke Friday night to find that a burglar was in the house and had robbed him of his watch; but in spite of the fact that the alderman awoke the entire household, consisting of his wife and thirteen children, and with this posse succeded in surrounding the burglar, he got away with the watch. As he left he is reported to have said: "Beg pardon; I did not know this was a boarding school."

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Mr. A. Jackson, an old resident of Rusk, Texas, and manager of the magnificent new Hotel at Rusk, informs us he had not slept at night for years except in short naps, owing to incessant coughing. He was advised when very much run down to try Ballard's Horehound Syrup; he was immediately relieved of his Cough and his rest improved to such a degree that he could sleep soundly all night; Mr. Jackson states: "I regard Ballard's Horehound Syrup superior to any Cough Syrup on the market, and its freedom from opium and morphine leave no constipation after using it. For this reason alone I consider it the best Cough Syrup in the world for children. My lungs are now stronger than they have been for years. This Syrup is very soothing to the throat and lungs." Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. 1d&w

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THE "MAY QUEEN" PEOPLE.

Notes on the Cantata to be Heard Friday Night.

The charming cantata, "May Queen," will be given Thursday and Friday nights under the auspices of the Social club of the Chevalier Bayard Lodge, No. 189, Knights of Pythias. Several of our most talented vocalists have been hard at work for weeks rehearsing their parts, and all have attained a remarkable proficiency. The following will take part in the production:

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Mrs. R. W. Oneal	Contralto
R. W. Chilson	Tenor
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Prof. F. W. Westhoff	Musical Director

CHORUS.

Sopranos—Belle M. Steele, Gertrude E. Griswold, Ada S. Pritchett, Nita E. Clark, Annette Stumpf, Zora E. Osborn, Nellie Gher, Edith M. Elliott, Mrs. W. A. Boettger, Mrs. C. H. Hall.

Altos—Mae KcKenzie, Lucy T. Keeler, Minnie T. Bachman, Dora M. Green, Emma A. Weigand.

Tenors—C. W. Montgomery, Joe Alexander, W. A. Boettger, J. Edward Osborn.

Basses—O. N. Brown, Brugh Werner, Will M. Lewis, A. C. Somerville, Charles E. Drew, Troy Alexander, C. H. Hall, Bert A. Gher.

"May Queen" is entirely new, having never before been seen on the Decatur stage.

The costumes will be furnished by the Chicago Costume and Decorating Co.

The "May Queen" people have been fortunate in securing the services of Harry C. Stanley, who will have charge of the stage work. Mr. Stanley has had a large experience in this line and "May Queen" will be placed on the stage in first-class style.

Reserved seats for sale at Opera House Pharmacy Tuesday morning.

PASSED AWAY.

Death of Mrs. Hester L. May Saturday Night at 10:30.

Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock at the family residence, 530 West Main street, Mrs. Hester L. May, wife of John G. May, passed away, death ending a long period of suffering, resulting from a complication of diseases. The best of physicians and surgeons attended the deceased and everything possible was done to give her relief and prolong her life, but medical skill was powerless to effect a cure. The deceased leaves a husband and two sons, George W. Ehrhart of Decatur, and John T. Ehrhart, of Chicago.

The funeral is in progress at the residence this afternoon.

At the Baptist Mission.

Sunday afternoon the chapel of the Baptist mission Sunday school in East Park Boulevards was filled by members of the school and the older people of the neighborhood to attend the first of six conventions to be held in Decatur. The exercises opened with singing, reading of scripture and prayer. The general topic was "The Sunday School—Its Importance:" 1st, for the young; 2d, for older people; 3d, remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, or the Sunday school versus the park. A. H. Mills talked fifteen minutes on the first subject under the general topic, W. C. Outten spoke fifteen minutes on the second subject, and Rev. C. E. Torrey not having arrived to take up the third subject the president called on Prof. Gastman, R. P. Lytle and J. R. Gorin, who each spoke five minutes. Rev. Torrey entered about this time and he spoke a short while, emphasizing the thought of individual action and responsibility in observance of the Sabbath day. There was a song by the primary class and two recitations, one by a little girl and one by a little boy. It was a pleasant season for all who were there, both young and old, and the officers of the county and township organizations were gratified by the good start made by this convention. E. H. Jeffres is the township president.

A Chance for Corn Yet.

Farmers are of course becoming very much discouraged over the continued rain and cold weather. Generally at this time of the year nearly or quite all of the corn ground is planted, whereas this season the amount that is now planted is comparatively nothing, and even that little would probably do better if it were not yet planted, as the continued cold weather may quite likely cause the seed to rot. Still, matters have not yet come to so serious a pass as some farmers think. To be sure, it is getting late in the season and every day counts now in the planting of corn, but many excellent crops of corn have been raised in Illinois in previous years the seed for which was not put in the ground until even later than this. A well-known farmer of Woodford county said yesterday to a *Pantagrapher* that eleven years ago he finished planting his corn on June 22 and that he never raised a better or bigger crop than he did that year. The same man said that six years ago, on July 4, some of the corn around here was only three inches high, but that a good crop was that year raised.—*Bloomington Pantagraph.*

An Afternoon Children's Party.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Starr gave a most enjoyable party at her home on West Main street in honor of the 6th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ada May Starr. The hours were from 2 to 6 o'clock, and Mrs. Starr was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. H. I. Baldwin, Mrs. Ed Starr and Miss Lou Michl. A delicious supper was served at 6 o'clock. The guests were Misses Nettie and Lucille Bullard, Ethel Baldwin, Keturah Starr, Merlyn Starr, Ella Reeves, Celia Gher, Marguerite Blackstone, Georgia, Maffit, Ida May and Gertrude Mills, Edith Starr, Bonnie Culver, and Masters William and Wilder Campbell, Ralph Baldwin, Edward Bixby, Leonard Gher, Frank and Floyd Michl and Roy Wiswell. A great many beautiful presents were bestowed on the little hostess to remind her of the anniversary.

Leonard Refrigerator.

And *we* speak "the truth, the whole truth and *nothing but the truth*" when we say that the LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATOR is the *only* Dry Cold Air Refrigerator that you can clean and *keep* sweet and clean inside and out. Call and examine them. For sale only by

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New Barber Shop.

J. J. Jacobs has opened a new barber shop in the first room east of Dr. Stoner's drug store. The room has been fitted up in first class style and all furniture and fixtures are new. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call. 11-d1w

TRAINS THAT WILL FLY.

One Hundred Miles an Hour to be Run Between Chicago and St. Louis.

Building of the Great Electric Railway Now a Certainty—Ground Will be Broken Early in June and the Work Pushed Both Ways from Edinburgh.

The Chicago and St. Louis Electric Railway Company has completed arrangements to break ground and commence grading about the first of June. It is proposed to start at Edinburgh and work in both directions—northeast toward Chicago and southwest toward St. Louis. Edinburgh is a small town on the Ohio & Mississippi road in Christian county, about thirty miles southeast of Springfield. As the chief object of this enterprise is to greatly shorten the time between these two cities, a tremendous rate of speed must be maintained, consequently the subject of crossing other railroads and highways without taking dangerous risks of collisions and deaths has been very difficult to solve. The only feasible way is to go over the principally traveled crossings on elevated tracks. In accordance with this plans are being drawn for twenty bridges, to be constructed at steam railway crossings, and 246 viaducts over wagon roads. The bridges will have approaches 1,000 feet long at each end, and those at the viaducts will be 100 feet long, it being necessary in every instance to build the bridges much higher than the viaducts. The motor, which is Inventor Adams' design, will be mounted on the driving axle directly. The driving-wheels will be 6½ feet in diameter. The speed will not be regulated by switches and resistance coils, the means used on electric railways at present in operation, but by a new device, which Mr. Adams does not care to divulge until he has obtained patent rights thereon, Mr. Adams says that terminals have been secured at Chicago and St. Louis, but he declines to state their location at present. As there is there is no reasonable limit to the rate of speed that may be attained, it is proposed to completely annihilate all other means of transportation in the runing of passenger trains. The time schedule will be constructed on a basis of 100 miles an hour, thus bringing the trip from Chicago to St. Louis down to about two hours and fifty minutes.

Entertained by Miss Piper.

Miss Alice Piper entertained the young people who represented the Neapolitans in the Kirmess, Saturday night from 7:30 to 11:30 at her home on West Main street. Progressive whist was the diversion. The lady's prize was won by Miss Edith Race and the gentlemen's prize by Bob Spalding. Those present were Misses Belle Vennigerholz, Dot and Abbie Durfee, Lyda Montgomery, Nell Moore, Jessie Montgomery, Pussie Hoskins Lena Nelson, Bonnie Bartholomew, Edith Race, Mae Howard, Mary Sessions, Bessie Young, Aileen Laux, Ada Haines, Cora Martin, Winnifred Knight of St. Louis; and Messrs. Tyler Meriweather, Baldwin Starr, Hugh Housum, Will Blackstone, Murray Millikin, Bruce Chenoweth, Earle Bartholomew, Fred Stoner, Will McBride, Arthur Smith, James Laux, Ed Haines, Henry Crowell, Charles Bumstead, Robert Spalding and Warren Durfee. Regrets were received from Guy Scovill, Milburn Hill, George Eonis, Frank Hays, Troy Alexander, Will Housum and Lou Rainey.

Cigarette Smoking.

Boys and young men will continue to indulge in smoking cigaretts, in spite of the objections to their use in company, and the terrible results upon the physical system placed to the credit of the habit.

Another most sorrowful case resulting from this most pernicious habit, is presented in the suicide by hanging of Frederick W. Moouch a 15-year-old boy who resided in Chicago, and who became crazed by the use of cigarettes. According to the verdict of the coroner's jury, the young man was so utterly unbalanced that he succeeded in producing death by tying a rope about his neck and throwing the end over a beam and drawing upon the other end with his hands.

At Rest.

The funeral of the late Harry Froriep, eldest son of Mrs. Lydia Froriep, took place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the family residence, No. 1231 North Clayton street, and was very largely attended by friends of the deceased and the family. The services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Torrey, pastor of the First Baptist church. The music was by W. D. Lewis, Miss Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. John Kitchen, Lewis Gring, Charles Shulkey, F. Dawson and A. Kinney were the pallbearers. Interment in Greenwood.

Mrs. Chenoweth's Party.

Mrs. Cass Chenoweth on Saturday afternoon 2 to 5 o'clock, gave a delightful party in honor of her guest, Miss Winifred Knight, of St. Louis. Cards and refreshments. Among those present were Misses Josephine Freeley, Alice Piper, Dot and Abbie Durfee, Madge Hays, Ada Haines, Bonnie Bartholomew, Aileen Laux, Belle Vennigerholz and Lena Nelson, of Chicago.

Horses Wanted.

I will be at the old stand on North Church street, Decatur, Ill., for a few days commencing Wednesday, May 18, for the purpose of buying a carload of horses for the New England market. Will buy some matched pairs and good single drivers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,300 pounds. Highest market price will be paid. EDWIN PRATT.
m14-d6w1w.

Special Bargains

during this month in Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Bleached and Brown Muslins Crashes, Table Linens, Towels and all Housekeeping Goods, at Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.

GOING TO MOVE.

The Abel Carpet House to Locate in the Ennis Building on Water Street.

Among the changes in location of Decatur business firms for the year '92 is one of considerable importance to the people generally and the firm in particular. It is the removal of the Abel Carpet and Wall Paper stock from the old place on East Main street to the large, well-lighted and handsome room in the Ennis building on North Water street, one door north of King & Wood's drug store. The lease was secured late Saturday afternoon, and on June 1st the change will be made. The new room has been seen and admired by the people. It is 140 feet deep, and has a modern plate glass front, two skylights and entrance at the rear. The basement from end to end is floored, and the light is good. In this new room the firm will be enabled to make elaborate displays of their stylish goods, and will offer accommodations which in the past it has been impossible to consider.

The firm began business in Decatur in 1867 and has been located on East Main street for 23 years. The change in location will put them on the main thoroughfare in the city, and give them many advantages which they have not enjoyed in the past.

The stock of goods now on hand is large and varied in style and quality, and much of it will be disposed of at cut prices before the day of removal. The present will be a fine opportunity for parties needing household goods to secure bargains.

Lodge News.

Sargent Lodge No. 554 I. O. G. T. have installed the following officers for the ensuing quarter:

Chief Templar—George Franklin.
Vice Templar—Emma Smith.
Lodge Deputy—Mrs. D. W. Patton.
Supt. Juvenile Temple—Mrs. J. C. Mann.
Secretary—Julia Montgomery.
Asst. Sec.—Ella Vantash.
Fin. Sec.—Asa Friend.
Treasurer—Mrs. Martha Jones.
Chaplain—D. W. Patton.
Past Chief Templar—J. C. Mann.
Marshal—Will Owens.
Dep. Marshal—Della Jones.
Guard—Mrs. George Franklin.
Sentinel—Mrs. Shadrick.

We gave a social last week, served cake and ice cream and cleared $10.50. We mean to make this quarter the most successful one yet, and wish all Good Templars' assistance. We will meet on Saturday night this week.

MARTHA JONES, Cor. Sec.

Hoss and Hoss.

If there ever was a funnier or more enjoyable entertainment seen in this city than Hoss and Hoss as recently presented by Reed & Collier and their wonderfully strong company, we did not see it. Hoss and Hoss is not only full of bright music, funny situations and good songs, but they are all entirely new and original and bear the stamp of freshness. It will be here in all its glory for the second time this season next Wednesday night. There will be a crowd.

China Tea Sets.

We will offer to-day 14 fine Decorated China Tea Sets at prices never before heard of. They contain 56 pieces and will sell from $3 50 to $10.00 per set.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

Postponed.

On account of the very inclement weather, we have decided to postpone our grand opening till Wednesday and Thursday of next week. (May 18-19), when we will be pleased to show you a full line of vehicles of different styles and prices. We will have an elegant souvenir for the ladies who visit us on either of these days, and we hope to see every lady in this city and county, even if they don't want to buy. COME, EVERYBODY! and come at once, if in a hurry for a Buggy, Phaeton, Surrey, Carriage or any other vehicle.

may10-d7tw1t E. G. ALLEN & BRO.

Prices on Shoes.

Ladies' Patent Tipped, Cloth Tops, Burt Style, $2.50.

Ladies' Turn Boot, Cloth Top, Pat. Leather Trimmed, $3.00.

Ladies' Fine Kid Pat. Tip Boots, Common Sense, B to E, 2½ to 8—beauties—at $2.00.

Ladies' Kid Shoes at $1.00.

Men's Solid Shoes at $1.00.

And everything you want at prices to please, at POWERS.'

Restaurant at Auction.

The A. L. Sadler restaurant stock and fixtures at 140 North Franklin street will be sold in bulk at auction, at the Sam'l McRoberts building on North Franklin street, on Thursday May 19, at 1 p. m to satisfy claims. Everything new and first-class. HARRY MIDKIFF,
9dtd Deputy Sheriff.

THE public park in San Francisco recently received a cocoanut tree, weighing six tons, from Honolulu.

A Sprained Ankle.

This is a common occurence and one that will lay people up ordinarily 6 to 8 weeks, yet we will guarantee Ballard's Snow Liniment to cure any case of sprained ankle in 1 to 3 days if applied at once, and to immediately relieve all pain. Snow Liniment will cure any old sore on man or beast. It will heal all Wounds and cure Sprains, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Lame Back, Corns, Bunions. For Rheumatism Lumbago, Neuralgia, Contracted Muscles it has no equal. Do not allow any other white Liniments to be put off on you for Snow Liniment. There is no other like it. Ask for Ballard's Snow Liniment. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. 1d&w

It is found that oil can be produced from grape seeds, promising a permanent industry.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or your money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by King & Wood, druggists. d&w

"Fast Black Hosiery,"

In Silk, Lisle Thread and Linwood Hosiery. New Spring stock just opened at Linn & Scrugg's D. G. & C. Co. d&w

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LACE CURTAINS —AND— PORTIERRES. We are giving unusual values Lace Curtains this Spring. The Curtains at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 a pair are the best shown. Irish Point and Brussels Net Lace Curtains, $3.50 to $10 a pair.

For two days we will sell our Curtain Poles and Fixtures at 17c along with Curtains.

CHENILLE PORTIERRES. Extra length, heavy fringe Chenille Portierres, border on both ends, at $3 and $7 a pair.

SPECIAL—Twenty pairs Heavy Portierres, our regular price $10, for $7.89 a pair.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Our Underwear is all sewed on lock stitch machines and will not rip. We are showing some unusually pretty patterns in Gowns, Corset Covers and Skirts. You should see our garments and get our prices before buying.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Roll Top Desks, all sizes.
Ohmer's Pat. Cabinet Letter and Bill File.
Flat Top Cabinet Desks,
Office Tables, Revolving Chairs,
Easy Arm Chairs, Leather Couches,
Rattan and Wooden Settees.

In fact, the Most Complete Line of Office Furniture ever shown in the city. CALL AND SEE US BEFORE PURCHASING.

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The Very Latest Styles in Summer Millinery.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

The friends and customers of Mrs. Shaw will find her in this Department, where she will be pleased to show you the styles and take your orders.

DO NOT FAIL TO CALL AND SEE US.

MRS. E. L. PITTENGER'S,

With ANTHONY & WEBB,

185 East Main Street, Decatur.

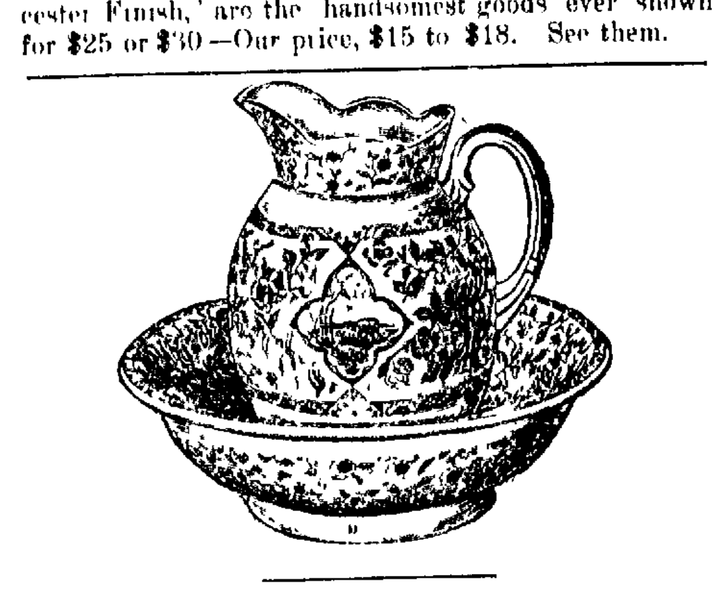
TOILET WARE SALE

OUR Second Annual Spring Sale of Toilet Wares, open now, on our second floor.

BEAUTIFUL SETS AT $2.25
BEAUTIFUL 12-PIECE SETS, with Jar, ... 3 90

You have always paid in Decatur $7.50 to $8.50 for these goods

Our line of Fine Goods, all colors, and "Royal Worcester Finish," are the handsomest goods ever shown for $25 or $30—Our price, $15 to $18. See them.



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We have left behind us another milestone on the highway of our business career, and are now entering upon the 37th year of catering to the wants of the public.

We will, as heretofore, aim to please, and you can rest assured that the best of everything to be found in a first-class meat market will always be offered you.

Thanking you for past patronage bestowed and respectfully soliciting a continuance of the same we remain,

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The Best and Most Attractive Line of

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ICE CREAM SODA.

Our Fountain is now Open, and we are dispensing the Finest ICE CREAM SODA in the City.

KING & WOOD.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Havilands Gold Band China.

We will place on sale to day and *will be sold at cost* the following in Havilands Gold Band China, Cov Dishes, Open Vegetable Dishes, 2 dozen Platters, Sauce Tureens, Soup Tureens, Butter Dishes, Pickles, Trout Baskets, 5 dozen Tea Cups no saucers and a great many other odd pieces This will be a rare chance for those who wish to "match up" their sets in this line of goods

E D. BARTHOLOMEW

DENZ & SON, tailors

TEETH, $8—Hoskins & Moore, dentists

SMOKE the old reliable K & W. cigars mar25dtf

IRON VASES for lawns and cemetery lots W H. Grindol & Son, sole agents apr14 dtf

IN a race at the St Louis meeting Saturday Aloha ran second

THE new location of May & Churchman, grocers, is in the Syndicate Block dtf

SMOKE the Little Rose and Bouquet cigars They are first class Made by Joseph Michl

FATHER BRADY, a well known Catholic priest died Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at Jacksonville

TELEPHONE for family groceries to May & Churchman in the Syndicate Block Prompt delivery 5dtf

A FINE line of fruits and vegetables every day at May & Churchman's grocery store in Syndicate Block 5dtf

THE Wabash is going to build a branch from Champaign to Foosland, a distance of 20 miles This line will open up some rich country which has never had a railroad

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE—$3,000 00 worth of furniture must be sold by June 1st C J MARCOTT, north side of Park may5 dtf

PHILIP KEMMER, at 801 North Water street, carries a full line of groceries. Tub butter and berries are specialties

FOR a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Rock Plaster Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co 2 dtf

IF you feel bad, order at once a case of delicious Budweiser bottled beer Quarts or pints Ahrens & Damrow, agents. may12 d3

SATISFACTION is always guaranteed when you use Rock Plaster the best plastering material made Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co 2 dtf

STEP into the Syndicate block and see May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location They have one of the neatest stores in the city apr5 dtf

THE charters for the brick yard and tile yard union men have arrived The meetings will be held Wednesday night at the court house, in the grand jury room

IF you feel weak or languid, try a case of Original Budweiser Bottled Beer Ahrens & Damrow, exclusive agents for Decatur may12 d3

AT a meeting of the board of directors of the German Lutheran church the contract for the new church to be erected in the northeast portion of the city was awarded to Harrison S Baker The cost will be $12,000

ONCE on always on—this is the case with Rock Plaster, as it will not come off even when water is poured on it Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co 2 dtf

REV JONATHAN BLANCHARD, of Wheaton, Ills, who has for years relentlessly fought secret societies, especially Masonry died at his home Saturday, aged 82 years

CALL on Hanks & Co, at 113 South Water street, for first class groceries and fine berries Prompt delivery to any part of the city

TIME saved is money—you can save much time by using Rock Plaster on your building Manufactured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co 2 dtf

GEORGE WYE, while at work tearing out a partition at the Busher building on South Water street, was struck in the right eye by a lath and that member was severely injured Dr W B Hostetler attended him

GO to Ahrens & Damrow or telephone No 142, and try a case of that fragrant and delicious Original Budweiser Bottled Beer Delivered in the city in quart and pint bottles may12 d3

TO DAY E G Bramble is building a supply ice house close to the track east of the Terre Haute & Peoria passenger depot It is 16 feet square and 12 feet high.

THE Chicago & St Louis limited was compelled to run over the Illinois Central road from St Louis and Chicago on account of their track being washed away near St Louis The train consisted of eight coaches and was drawn by an Illinois Central engine

NEVER has a preparation a more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Vigor When the capillary glands become enfeebled by disease, age, or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to its scalp, so that the hair assumes much of its youthful fullness and beauty.

WORD has been received from Adolph Mueller and Charles T Hildebrandt announcing their safe arrival at New York City, where they were sent as representatives from the H Mueller M'f'g Co, to the 12th annual convention of the American Water works association

TO-DAY President John A Brown, of the Modern Woodmen picnic association, received an answer from Hon John J Ingalls stating that other plans would prevent the acceptance of the invitation extended to deliver the address in Decatur on July 4th The ex-Senator is going to Europe in June

CAUTION—Ladies, beware of the many worthless substitutes of Flora A. Jones' famous Blush of Roses. Get the genuine article. Price 75 cents. Take no substitute. Swearingen & Tyler.

A LIVE TOPIC

Cheery Chat on the Outlook for a Good Corn Crop

Professor G. E Morrow, of the Agricultural Department of the University of Illinois, and manager of the Agricultural Experiment station at Champaign, has issued a press bulletin on the corn crop prospect, in view of the long continued wet weather, in which he says "The situation as regards the corn crop for 1892 is serious in Illinois, as well as in other corn growing states Not for many years has there been so small an acreage planted in Illinois at this date, as now Much land remains unplowed The temperature is low, the soil cold, and many thousands of acres of low lying land are either covered with water or thoroughly saturated But with favorable weather in future there is no reason for panic or fear of a failure of the crop Trials at this station for four years past show that good crops may be expected, in seasons of ordinary character, from planting any time in May The best yields have come from planting between May 11 and 16 If the planting can be completed in Central Illinois by May 25, the land being in good condition, and late maturing varieties avoided, there need be little anxiety so far as date of planting is concerned Fair crops of corn may be secured by planting early maturing varieties as late as June 10, should that be necessary, if the season afterward be favorable Late planted corn will mature in a less number of days than corn of the same variety planted earlier It is believed to be better to wait until the ground is fairly dry, rather than either to plow or plant while it is very wet Time and labor spent in getting the ground in good condition and free from weeds will be probably be well repaid, even at the cost of two or three days longer delay in planting Where overflowed lands do not become dry until too late for the corn crop, and when do get in good working condition, it is probable so large a crop of good stock food can be procured in no other way so quickly and cheaply as by sowing the land to millet which can be harvested in time to permit the sowing of a wheat crop in September"

In Macon county the farmers are a month behind in plowing, but with a few days of sunshine, now promised, they will be in the fields with every team available, and corn planting will be in full blast

Woman's Relief Corps

Mrs Irene Reeve of Dunham W R C, No 4, has been appointed Department Aide on the staff of Mrs Sarah E Hannon, president of the W R C, Cairo Mrs Reeve is a very amiable and competent lady, and will make an earnest assistant

One of the many charms of Department President Mrs Hannon, is her originality She has placed Delegate-at Large Mrs Flo Miller in charge of Decoration of Illinois headquarters at Washington Each delegate to make an original, no one to know what another prepares until in place at headquarters

Corresponding secretary is just in receipt of an innovation prepared by the president as a compliment to each member of her staff This highly prized and beautiful emblem will serve in the far away future to recall to memory the administration of a noble and honored woman, who throws the warm current of unselfish love about her co workers

New Corps have been instituted at Nebo and Pesotum, while applications are in from Hamlettsburg, Pope Co, and Medora, Macoupin Co

By invitation, a committee of Dunham W R C No 4, has been appointed to confer with Post 141 and assist in the arrangements of procuring flowers and tributes, with which to decorate the graves of our honored dead on Memorial Day.

Yours in F C and L,

ELFIE R KENNEDY,
Dept Cor Sec W R C

Death of Mrs Ingham

Mrs Sidney Ingham died this morning at 7 30 o'clock of consumption at the family residence No 931 North College street, aged 52 years, 1 month and 3 days The deceased had been an invalid for a number of months She leaves a husband, Hezekiah Ingham, and six children Her first husband was Mr Hopson The children are Mrs Mollie Willard, wife of Rev Willard, pastor of the Methodist church at Mansfield, Ill, Marshall Hopson, Herbert S, Sallie E, Leotta M, and Alonzo D Ingham and a step daughter, Flora Bain The time of the funeral will be announced later Rev E B Cake will deliver the sermon

Shooting Tournament

The Decatur Gun club will give an amateur shooting tournament at the club's grounds in East Park Boulevards on Monday, May 30th The shooting will commence at 9 o clock a m, and will be in accordance with the American association rules There will be 10 shoots It is expected that there will be a large crowd present, for the committees in charge have left nothing undone to make it a success, and circulars and invitations have been sent to other clubs and to well-known marksmen throughout the state.

The Bishop's Assistant

Bishop Seymour has called a special synod of the diocese of Springfield, to meet in St Paul's church, Springfield, on Tuesday, the 17th inst, for the election of an assistant bishop. There are about four possible candidates in this diocese, but no probable ones Extent of territory is the ground on which the bishop asks for an assistant The diocese includes sixty counties Dean Hale of Davenport, Ia, is by many very favorably spoken of.

Sales of Real Estate.

Arrannah H Baker to John W Smith, deed to lots 6 and 7, block 1, Blalock's addition to Mt Zion—$300

E F Kuny et al to F J Kuny, deed to tract of land in 25, 16, 2 east—$1,168 24

David S Freeland to Charles W Freeland, quit claim to 164 18 acres in 1, 14, 3 east—$1 00

"THIS has been the hardest spring in a long time on the railroads," said a prominent official, "and matters are be coming more alarming every day. The wet weather has sadly interfered with all lines that are not ballasted and the ground is so soft that trains constantly lose time in exercising proper care for the safety of the passengers No serious accidents have taken place around here from washouts, but it will require considerable expense and time to put the road beds back in good condition The street car lines all over the country have also suffered and are unable to do any work until the weather settles"

PERSONAL MENTION.

J A Roney is in Hervey City to day

Charles Musser was in Peoria on Sunday

Gus Benhart is in St Louis visiting friends.

Will Linn of Chicago spent Sunday in Decatur

Mrs. Emma Landis departed to-day for Chicago

Virge Keeler visited his parents in Decatur over Sunday

Will Henkle, of Springfield, visited in Decatur over Sunday

State's Attorney James Hicks, of Monticello, is in the city to day

Born, to Mr and Mrs P E Moran, on Friday, May 13th—a daughter

Mrs J. L Robertson has returned from a visit with relatives in Maroa

Mrs C P Thatcher and Mrs J N Randall have returned from Chicago

Frank Bunn, of Chicago, is spending a few days with his parents in this city

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Somerville, on Saturday, May 14—a daughter

Dr E W Moore and Milton Johnson returned to day from a business trip to Jacksonville

Mrs Herman Spies, who has been visiting friends in Quincy, will return home to night

Born, to Mr and Mrs J H Wauchope, of 1171 North Water street, on Friday, May 13—a daughter

Harry Barber will leave to morrow for Wellington, Kansas, where he will take charge of a marble shop

Miss Winnifred Knight left Sunday afternoon for her home at St Louis, after a very delightful visit in Decatur

Mr and Mrs Wm Marshall, of Chicago, are in the city visiting Mrs Marshall's parents, Mr and Mrs I W Ehrman

Mrs Charles C Colneau, of Forrest Ill, who has been visiting Mrs George K Morgan, left for home this morning

H W Fenton will leave to night for Louisville, Ky, from which city he will go to New York City From that city he will sail for Europe

Benjamin S Freeman of Boston arrived in the city to day from Quincy, Ind, and is the guest of his brother, James Freeman and family

Lewis Haney, porter on the Wabash between Decatur and Kansas City, is enjoying a brief vacation Lew was formerly connected with the Hotel Brunswick

Joseph E Marcott president of Unity Assembly, No 65, Journeyman Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitting Union, has gone to Mariam Park, Minn, to accept a position

Rev and Mrs F W Oram, of Paris, on their way to Springfield to attend a meeting of Episcopal church ministers, dined at the St Nicholas to day as guests of Charles F Armstrong

Capt and Mrs R M Hamilton, Mrs Eyman and Mrs Camp, a committee representing the church at Harristown, were in the city to day arranging to have the church papered and repainted

John I Rinaker, jr, son of General Rinaker of Carlinville, and Miss Nettie Otwell, daughter of Mrs J S Otwell of Carlinville, will be married in that city on the 19th inst Mr Rinaker is a draughtsman at the Wabash shops at Springfield

Robert Morris is now in New York City making the second purchase of spring and summer goods for the Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company's store The new goods have commenced to arrive The selections are in excellent taste. Many novelties are now in stock.

Springfield *News* Rev A P Cobb, of the Christian church of this city, has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class at Eureka college, June 12 This is the second time in the last few years that he has had the honor of delivering the annual address

Miss Mary Weaver, the vocal teacher, will leave this afternoon for Springfield, where to night she will appear in dress rehearsal as *The Count*, in Maude Cole's comic opera, "Moonshine," which is to be produced to morrow night She was accompanied to Springfield by her friend, Miss Josephine Laux who will witness the opera Mrs Charles Laux may go the capital to morrow morning

S S Convention

The following is the program of the Whitmore township Sunday school convention, to be held in the Baptist church, Oreana, Ill, May 29th

9 30 a m—Song By All
Reading of Scripture
Prayer By All
Song
Report of township secretary
Song By Children
Do We as Church Members Do Our Duty In Regard to the Sunday School Work Dr A McBride
Song By All
11 Encouraging and Discouraging Features of Each Sunday School By Superintendent
Song By All
Address to the Children
Song By All
Adjourn for dinner

AFTERNOON—1 30 P M

Song By All
Prayer
Song By Children
A Child's Capacity for Great Thinking Rev F G Sagg
Song By Children
The Progress of S S Work L Austin
Song By All
Reports of Secretaries of Different Schools
Election of Officers
Song By All
Adjournment

A Card

EDS REPUBLICAN If certain parties who pasture their cows outside of the city knew that their cattle were being pastured on the roadsides five and six miles in the country, where they cannot get water or roam about at their will, it is quite likely that the owner of the pasture would not receive their pasturage in the future Such is the case with a certain man, and besides being injurious to the cows it is a great hindrance to the farmers X

Local Labor Notes

A high official in the Labor Federation says every union man who wants work is at it at good wages The same official promises that there will be no more foolishness in Decatur and that all work will go ahead promptly

Sunday night Rev E B Cake delivered an address on the labor question, taking the negative side of the interrogatory, "Are Strikes a Remedy for Labor Grievances?

Wide Business Lots

Will sell at public auction On Wednesday, May 25th, at 2 o'clock p m S S Jack will offer four valuable business lots on North Main street at public sale They each have a frontage of 21¼ feet, with a good depth This property adjoins Library Block on the north, and the improvements there being made, and the proposed change of the line of the street railway, make it very desirable terms Attend the sale 16dtf

DIED.

At 942 Esplanade street, Sunday, May 15 at 1 15 p m, of consumption, Miss Bertha A Bastob daughter of Henry Bastob aged 20 years 8 months and 21 days

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the German Lutheran church

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC

Special communication of Ionic lodge, No 312, A. F. & A M this (Monday) evening at 7 00 o'clock, for work in third degree

S. D MAY, W M.

J S McCLELLAND Sec.

THE character of the Chinaman is apt to be wish-he washy

ILL-FITTING GARMENTS—Law suits.

A CRITIC'S VIEW.

Chat on "May Queen" and the Treat in Store for Friday Night.

After being permitted to attend several rehearsals of the "May Queen" cantata, and critically reviewing the same, the writer was very forcibly impressed with the delicate and poetic sentiment that prevades the music throughout the entire work The same holds a charm for both the educated and uneducated listener, and much artistic enjoyment may be derived from the work in its originality, style and finish The composer of "May Queen," it is said, was a great admirer of the pure style and clear form of the art of Mozart This is a very noticeable and beautiful feature of the cantata The composer's real and genuine feeling for beauty and expression, too, is thoroughly manifested in the work To speak of each number would lead us too far, nor is it necessary, since there is not to be found a single phase, section or period in the entire composition that is not a link of the whole Not one could be dispensed with On the other hand, not a single note, measure or cadence need be added, or altered to improve or lengthen any part of the whole

It must be said, however, that the duet between the Lover and May Queen is a bit of musical setting, so refined, graceful, and containing such poetic setiment as to at once captivate any audience. It is here that soprano and tenor may be heard to most excellent advantage.

The concerted piece for soprano, tenor and bass is one of the best numbers and presents a fitting climax to the rival love making which has gradually developed from the beginning This number itself would well repay the listener the price of admission

The music shows William Sterndale Bennett to have been a composer who possessed all the knowledge of the resources of art The cantata "May Queen" is certainly a modern classical work, and in the writer's opinion, one containing better and purer music than any cantata ever produced in this city F M

Track Washed Away

The Wabash railroad have three bad washouts between Mitchell and East St Louis, and in consequence the morning trains from St Louis were compelled to take a round about course over the Chicago & Alton road to Mitchell, arriving in this city over an hour late The reports which have reached here are to the effect that the water is still rising, and more tracks will probably be washed away

Jumped the Track

Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock a west bound freight train was delayed thirty minutes by six cars jumping the track in the yard just west of the depot It took place at a switch and part of the cars attempted to run on the switch

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

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BASE BALL.

National League and American Association

The following games were played Saturday

AT CHICAGO

Chicago 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
St Louis 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Batteries—Luby and Schriver Gleason and Buckley

SECOND GAME

Chicago 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1—5
St Louis 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Batteries—Gumbert and Kittridge Breitenstein and Buckley

AT BOSTON

Boston 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 2—6
Brooklyn 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—7

Batteries—Stein and Con Daily Clarkson and Kelly

The following games were postponed on account of the weather:

Cincinnati at Louisville—Rain
Philadelphia at New York—Rain
Washington at Baltimore—Rain
Cleveland at Pittsburgh—Rain

Scheduled Games for To Day.

Boston at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Baltimore
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at St Louis
Louisville at Cleveland

Western Association

At Milwaukee—Milwaukees 4 Omahas 1
At Columbus—Columbus 7 Indianapolis 6.

Southern League

At Atlanta—Atlantas 4 Birminghams 3.
At Macon—Macons 6 Chattanoogas 1
At Mobile—Mobiles 6 Montgomerys 1
At Memphis—Memphis 6 New Orleans 5

Illinois Indiana League

At Quincy—Quincys 4 Rock Island Molines, 0
At Jacksonville—Joliets 9 Jacksonvilles 2.
At Evansville—Peorias 1 Evansvilles 0

Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AT ST LOUIS

Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—5
St Louis 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

Batteries—Mullane and Murphy Gleason and Buckley

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee—Omahas 2 Milwaukees 0
At Columbus—Columbus 4 Minneapolis 1.

ILLINOIS INDIANA LEAGUE

At Quincy—Quincys 11 Jacksonvilles 4
At Peoria—Evansvilles 7 Peorias, 4

How They Stand

The following table shows the standing of the several league baseball clubs at the close of play on Saturday, May 7

	P	W	L	Pc
Boston	23	18	5	783
Brooklyn	20	13	7	650
Cleveland	21	12	9	571
Louisville	23	13	10	565
Pittsburgh	24	13	11	542
Cincinnati	23	12	11	522
Chicago	23	12	11	522
Philadelphia	22	10	12	455
New York	20	9	11	450
Washington	21	9	12	429
St Louis	24	7	17	.292
Baltimore	20	4	16	.200

THE RAGING WATERS

The Flood at Kansas City Reaches the Climax.

FEARS ARE FELT FOR THE JUNE RISE,

Which Bids Fair to Obliterate All High Water Marks—The Worst Log Jam Ever Known—The Flood in the Arkansas

Slowly Receding

KANSAS CITY Mo, May 15—All day long the river had risen slowly until late this afternoon when it stood at one stage for about an hour and then slowly receded It is now going down and the signal office says that there is nothing to make it rise again unless there should be sudden thunderstorms for the indications are for clearing weather all over Kansas and Nebraska

The flooded lowlands will be in bad shape for many days on account of the debris of mud and sand which has been washed over the country

The water is now within a few feet of the high water of 1844 and it will be impossible for it to run down below the danger line before the arrival of the June rise which will send the swelling tide over the entire bottom land of the Missouri valley

The June rise which comes from the melting snow of the mountains has already started and will reach this point in less than fifteen days Under normal conditions when the waters are low the June rise goes out of the banks and with the stage that of necessity must exist in fifteen days from now there will be an overflow which bids fair to surpass all others

Still Rising at St Louis

ST LOUIS May 16—The river is rising at an early hour this morning and will continue to rise until Thursday The indications this morning are that the waters will begin to recede by Saturday that is if no further rains should fall Meantime the river is not rising so rapidly as was prophesied yesterday morning The water has spread out over such a vast area that an inch rise at the foot of Biddle street in the course of five hours would be almost unprecedented

The levee for several blocks north of Pine street is in a serious condition and it will be several days before business can be resumed The steamboats and other river vessels will soon begin to feel the want of coal

Forest Lawn across the river is under several feet of water caused by the break in the Conlogue embankment This break also endangered the low parts of East St Louis but the city proper is high and dry Madison is still safe although the levee broke yesterday It is protected by the Chicago & Alton embankment A six inch rise will submerge the town

The Flood in the Arkansas

FORT SMITH Ark May 15—The Arkansas river at this point is higher than it has been since June 1877 and is still rising slowly Thousands of acres of land in the bottom between the Arkansas and Poteau rivers are now under water and the people are rapidly moving out of the bottoms All communication between this city and the Choctaw nation is cut off the water being five to ten feet deep on the approaches to the Poteau bridge on the Choctaw side Considerable land on the Cherokee side of the river is under water The weather is clear and there was no rain to day

The Worst Jam Ever Known

GRANTSBURG Wis May 15—The jam at Eagle Island St Croix river is now seven miles long and logs are still running into it An attempt was made to get a haul on it to day and hundreds of spectators were present to witness the dangerous feat but no haul could be got as the water is too low There will be 100 drivers here to morrow and another attempt will be made Thursday This is the worst jam ever known on the St Croix

Husband, Wife and Child Drowned

INDIANOLA Ia May 16—Eight days continuous rain and a cloudburst in the eastern part of the county caused four bridges to go down and the low lands are flooded A Danish family consisting of the man wife and child attempted to cross a bridge just before it went down The bridge gave way while they were on it and all were drowned

A BLOODY RACE WAR

Expected to Grow Out of a Double Killing Near Norfolk, Va

NORFOLK Va May 16—A quarrel between a white man named Justis and a negro named Wells threatens to result in a bloody race war Both men were miners employed in the Simmons Creek mine They got into a dispute and the white man struck the negro The colored miners took the side of Wells Justis fled and took refuge in a house near by His pursuers followed him into the house and shot him to death By way of retaliation the white miners chased the blacks and singling out the man whom Justis had trouble shot him to death Further bloodshed is expected During the pursuit of the negroes by the white miners one or two of them were shot and wounded

The Tory Menace of Civil War in Ulster.

LONDON May 16 The Sunday Sun, commenting upon the recent tory menaces of civil war in Ulster in case of a liberal victory at the general elections says that there are 70,000 Catholics in Belfast among a population of 300,000, yet politics have been so gerrymandered that the Catholics have been unable to return a single member to the town council consisting of forty members The whining outcry of the conservatives means only according to the Sun a fear the Protestants will lose this unfair ascendency This explains the whole situation in Ulster

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